



Cheer leaders chosen by SuKy, campus pep organization, for 1945 are, left to right, Jean Elliott, Mary Montague, Missy Van Meter, Nancy Shearer, Betty Jo Harris, Charlotte Knapp, Janet Sulzer, and Anne Keeton.

UK Scientists Identify Many Bone Relics

Mastodons Roamed
State 50,000 Years
Before Excavations

Thirty-five miles from Lexington in Robertson county, prehistoric mastodons once roamed, according to Prof. William S. Haag, curator of the University museum of anthropology.

Tusk 50,000 Years Old

A huge tusk, 25,000 to 50,000 years old, was unearthed at Blue Licks October 14 by Lexingtonian Major Victor K. Dodge and a party which included Dr. Charles E. Snow of the University anthropology museum, and former state geologist Dr. Willard Rouse Jilison of Frankfort.

Maybe Elk Convention

Other specimens found on the initial excavations included a leg bone or humerus, three neck vertebrae, and a portion of a jawbone. Along with these specimens the excavators also found bones of the modern elk.

The mastodon tusk is about five feet in length and eight inches in diameter at its thickest end.

Professor Haag continued that Kentucky has two of the best sites for specimens of prehistoric animals, mentioning Blue Licks and an older site, Big Bone Lick. Specimens from Big Bone Lick, he said, were sent to Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in France. The earlier Lick was discovered in 1729.

On Exhibit

Blue Licks, if the enthusiasm of local anthropologists goes through, will be thoroughly excavated and every specimen will be cataloged. At present the specimens are on exhibit in the anthropology department.

Kentuckian Accepts Snaps For Annual

Snapshots for the Kentuckian will be accepted this week and the following week, Jean Paxton, Kentuckian snapshot editor, has announced.

Snapshots can be turned in at the Kentuckian office in the basement of McVey hall or at the desk of Jewell hall, provided they are enclosed in an envelope and plainly marked for the snapshot editor.

The names of places and of persons in the pictures are to be printed on the back of each snapshot.

MacKenzie To Head Military Department, Replacing Johnston

Colonel Gabriel MacKenzie, United States Army Infantry, arrived in Lexington last Wednesday morning, to assume his duties as professor of military science and tactics at the University. He will relieve Col. W. J. Johnston, who has been at the University since last April.

Home Six Weeks

Colonel MacKenzie, who returned from Bad Noinche, Germany, six weeks ago, served as inspector general with the Second Corps through the Africa, Sicily and Italy campaigns until Cassino battle. From there he went to serve as inspector-general of the 15th Army through eastern France, Belgium, and into Germany. He wears the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, and eight battle stars. He has been in military service for 29 years.

Johnston To Culver

Colonel MacKenzie has commanded the ROTC at Bordentown Military Institute, the University of Delaware, Virginia Military Institute, and Davidson College.

Colonel Johnston will remain in Lexington until Nov. 1, when he will go to Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Canterbury Club Organized For UK Episcopal Students

First meeting of the Canterbury club, Episcopal church organization for college students, was held Thursday on the second floor of the Colonial Bowling alleys. Bishop Robert Moody of the Lexington diocese was speaker.

Organized this year at the University, this group is represented on many college campuses throughout the United States, and is designed to meet the religious and spiritual needs of college students. Membership in the club is open to all Episcopal students on the campus and to others who are interested in the club's program, according to Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector of Christ church and leader of the group.

Membership is limited to 35, the capacity of the room in which the organization meets.

Meetings are as follows: dinner and speaker every second Monday, 5 to 6:45 p.m. at Christ church; luncheon every fourth Thursday in the Bowl; and a breakfast forum on religion every Sunday morning at 9:45 in Christ church.

Upon completion of the club's organization further announcement will be given concerning plans and activities.

The organization is assisted by Miss Rebecca Davis, college work assistant at Christ church, and Ann Taylor and Lorraine Turk are present chairmen of the club.

Students interested should contact Ann Taylor, 169 Woodland avenue (5770), or Lorraine Turk, Jewell hall.

Horlacher Speaks

Dean L. J. Horlacher, of the College of Agriculture, addressed the Maysville Men's club Thursday night.

His subject was "Food Production in Countries We Have Conquered."

'Little Theatre' Backstage

By Hugh Collett
Three weeks ago, the Guignol stage was bare; one acquainted with the theater would believe the stage was set for "Our Town," but, in reality, the absence of flats was the result of the annual spring cleaning by the stagecraft class.

"Blythe Spirit"
Today an entirely different scene greets the eyes: the stage is set for "Blythe Spirit," first presentation of the season which opens November 26 for a week's run.

The play-going public attends production after production for various reasons. It is granted that the greater percentage attends for entertainment and, perhaps, education.

Many attend simply for the sake of being seen in public, while others patronize for the sake of seeing their friends perform. It is doubtful if the average playgoer takes into consideration the technical work and skill required before the curtain may rise on act one, scene one of a play.

Back Up The Calendar
Let us turn back the calendar three weeks and sit in on the creation of a theater set.

Henry Foushee, UK student and technical director of the production,

In preparation of the first day's labor, is busy drawing chalk lines on the stage floor establishing the wall layout of the set.

The time is 2 p.m. and an eager crew of one score, male and female, enters with blue jeans, high hopes, and designs on finishing the set in a day or so. Henry sets them straight: "We have three weeks in which to finish this set. We've got to work diligently to make the deadline," he added.

Sturdy Props

Flats with the height of approximately fifteen feet—dozens of them—must be placed side by side to form the walls as outlined by the chalk marks. Spaces must be left for doors, windows, and a fireplace. Braces must be placed sturdily so that they will stand up under the treatment received during a month's rehearsals and a week's performances. The flats must be papered or painted as the walls of a home. Moulding and cornices must be placed authentically.

Lights must be rightly placed and properly focused. Spots, beams, floods, foots, kliegs, and many other types of lighting fixtures must be anchored in their respective places. This job is supervised by Bob Hume,

UK student and Guignol electrician. It is up to Bob to create moonlight scenes, sunlight scenes, shadows, and various other effects too lengthy to mention here.

Costumes must be created and fitted. Sound effects must be devised. Furniture, pictures, and curtains must be obtained. Programs must be arranged and printed. Arrangements must be made for publicity.

The Curtain Rises

All of these "incidentals" and many more must be taken care of to create the finished production one sees after the curtain rises.

Upon bringing the calendar up to date, we feast our eyes upon the finished set—a realistic creation, realistic enough to be the living room of any home. The crew's chests swell with pride upon beholding their finished product—the fruits of their labors.

Credit Due

Surely these stage hands, these unsung artists, deserve much credit in the success of the finished production. Without the help of the back stage workers, the finished production of "Blythe Spirit" and all other plays would be but once removed from the days of Shakespeare.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines Addresses Convocation, Memorial Hall Tonight

Educators Convene Here For Meeting Kentucky Officers To Be Presented This Morning

Approximately 1,000 educators arrived on the campus Thursday for the opening of the 22nd annual Educational Conference and the 11th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which convened in joint session in Memorial hall.

Preliminary meetings of the commission on colleges and universities and the commission of secondary schools and the executive committee of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools were held last night at the Phoenix hotel.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will formally open the joint session in Memorial hall this morning. The program will open with an organ prelude by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, followed by the invocation by Dr. William Clayton Bower, president emeritus, University of Chicago.

Officers of the Kentucky Association will be introduced, and a University vocal ensemble, under the direction of Robert Kuhlman, will present a brief program.

Speakers at this morning's general session will be Dr. Ernest O. Melby, dean of the School of Education at New York University, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

This afternoon will be devoted to sectional meetings.

President Gaines will address a general session at 7 p.m. today in Memorial hall, which will also be a general convocation of University students and faculty members.

Saturday morning a general session of the Kentucky Association will be held in Memorial hall. Reports of committees, followed by a business session and the annual election of officers will complete the Saturday morning meeting.

The Kentucky Association of Registrars held a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Union building, with Dr. J. H. Hewlett, dean of Centre College, presiding. Dr. Amory Vandenberg, head of the University's department of political science, spoke on "The United States as a Great Power."

Student Bar Association Elects Head

Hal Hackett was elected president of the Student Bar Association at a meeting held Friday, October 19.

Other officers to be installed at a luncheon meeting at the Phoenix hotel today by retiring president Bob Preston are: Sweet Blackburn, vice president; Jim Brock, secretary; and Peggy Gabbard, treasurer.

The newly elected president is a (Continued on Page Three)



Dr. Francis P. Gaines

Vets To Give Campus Dance

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Veterans' club Monday night, plans were discussed for the forthcoming campus dance to be sponsored by the club on November 17, and an executive committee was elected to serve the club. Before the evening's business was taken up, Dr. Crawford of the Veterans' Administration spoke on veterans' benefits.

A report on preliminary arrangements for next month's dance was presented to the club by Hal Hackett, who told members of possibilities for orchestras to play for the dance. The club voted to leave the choice of the band for the dance to the dance committee, which will make a later report.

An executive committee composed of the elected officers of the club, together with three members elected at large, was named in accordance with a previous vote of the organization. The members elected at large to serve on this committee were Ray Steers, Jim Brock and Bill Peyton.

In his talk concerning veterans' benefits, Dr. Crawford discussed public laws 346 and 16, better known as the GI bill and rehabilitation, comparing the two and discussing problems which might arise.

Joe Covington, commander of the club, announced that the Veterans' club will have two pages in the 1946 Kentuckian, and that individual pictures will be used this year.

Bill Price, adjutant, announced plans for an Armistice day parade on November 12, and the club voted to participate as a group in this celebration. A committee was appointed to assist in plans for the observance.

An announcement was made in reference to a committee to plan a memorial for the alumni war dead.

A decoration committee and a poster committee were named for the November 17 dance.

State YMCA Meet At Berea Planned

Plans for a state-wide YMCA conference were made at a state YMCA cabinet meeting in the Union building Monday evening, with Edward A. Bary, president of the State and University Y's, presiding.

Tentative plans were made for a meeting at Berea college on November 31 and December 1. An alternate plan calls for two conferences, one to be held on the University campus, and another on the campus of Kentucky State college. The alternate plans were made because the Navy V-12 program may not be completed at Berea by December 1, and if not, Berea will lack facilities for housing a state-wide conference.

Dr. Robert McMullen, president of Centre college, will be invited to speak on a subject pertaining to the general theme of the conference, "One World." Bart Peak, executive secretary of the University YMCA, will tell "What Constitutes a Good YMCA," and George Kavanaugh, of Berea, will speak on leadership.

The University was represented by Bart Peak, Edward A. Bary and Tommy Gish.

Test Will Be Given

The Seashore tests in musical aptitude will be given at 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Any University students who wish may take this test.

Speaker To Address Opening Session Educational Meet

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will address the second convocation of the fall quarter at 7 p.m. today in Memorial hall.

This morning President Gaines will address the opening session of the Annual Educational conference and meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

SGA-Sponsored

Sponsored by the Student Government association, Dr. Gaines has not announced the subject of his address, but it is understood he will give some attention to student participation in university management, and to the honor system, according to Dean Leo M. Chamberlain.

Dr. Gaines has been president of Washington and Lee University since 1930. He is author of "The Southern Plantation," "Lee — the Final Achievement," and is a contributor to the Library of Southern Literature and the Dictionary of American Biography. His home is in Lexington, Va.

Other speakers scheduled for the fall quarter are Mrs. Raymond Clapper, widow of Raymond Clapper of "Behind the Washington Scene," November 1; Mr. Hubert Llang, Chinese journalist who was in Chungking during the final stages of the war, December 14.

Dean Jones Asks Men's New Addresses

All male students whose addresses have changed since registration are asked to report at once to the office of dean of men so that correct addresses of all men students are available.

Kampus Kernels

BSU . . . will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the "Y" lounge of the Union building.

War Effort Committee of the Student Union Board . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 205 of the Union building. All members are urged to attend.

Sweater Swing . . . will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. The dance will be sponsored by the House committee and the general theme of the dance will be a Halloween celebration.

Pitkin club . . . will hold its first meeting of this quarter at noon Wednesday, at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

WAA . . . will give a hayride and winter roast at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. All those interested in joining the WAA will meet in the women's gym at this time.

Newman club . . . will entertain with a get-together from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, in the card room of the Union building. There will be dancing, games, and refreshments. All Catholic students and members of the ASTP are invited to attend.

Mortar Board . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Friday, November 2, in room 204 of the Union building.

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon Friday, November 2, in the "Y" lounge.

Pan Hellenic . . . will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 Monday, October 29, in the music room of the Student Union building. The tea will be given in honor of the three newly organized sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, and Tau Alpha Pi.

Student Government Association . . . will hold its meeting from 5 to 6 Monday in room 204 of the Union building.

Upperclass Y . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Freshman club . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Chi Delta Phi . . . will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, at the home of Miss Elizabeth MacNeal.

SuKy . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

Zeta Beta Tau . . . rush banquet Monday, October 29, 6:45 p.m. at the Phoenix hotel.

Art and Poster committee . . . meets at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

Verbal Background To 'Cats

By Martha Yates

Faculty To Name Outstanding Member In Second Election

Nominating ballots for distinguished professors have been sent to the faculty in the second annual selection of an outstanding professor who will be granted a quarter's leave for research.

The committee composed of Drs. J. R. Meadow, Edward Newberry, J. E. Reeves and Albert Wilson Server will select three names from the balloting before final eliminations are made. Professor Grant C. Knight of the English department won the award last year.

Rules have been changed to read "Lecturers shall be selected during the fall quarter and the lectures shall be delivered at the end of the winter quarter or at the beginning of the spring quarter."

Second rule change was, "Nominations and elections shall be by secret ballot, by mail to the committee; the three names receiving the highest vote by ballot nomination shall be submitted for final elections."

Mikes Installed

A microphone system whereby the yells can be announced more efficiently was installed this year, according to Cornell Clarke, president of SuKy Circle, the sponsoring organization.

He also announced that it was the intention of the organization to send the cheer team, whenever possible, to every game during the remainder of the football season and the complete basketball term. SuKy is sending some of the boosters to the Cincy game tomorrow and the complete squad will be present at the Alabama game in Louisville November 3.

Captain Elected

A captain is elected before every game to be in charge of yells and other rules are enforced to keep efficiency at a maximum.

Frat Council OK's By-Laws, Slates Dance



Joe Covington

At a meeting of the Interfraternity council Wednesday night, two by-laws were passed, Joe Covington, council president, announced Wednesday.

The by-laws passed by the council have not been approved by University authorities.

Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, Thursday questioned the legality of the six active fraternities passing laws which would affect all 18 fraternities, 12 of which are now inactive.

Dean Jones also said that the second by-law passed by the council was contrary to University policy.

A first by-law rules that any student who de-pledges a fraternity may not be re-pledged by any chapter on the campus for a minimum of three quarters, and the second by-law, that all chapters may have as many active and pledges as they desire.

(Continued on Page Four)



By Lucy Thomas

We dedicate this week's column to the ASTP men on the campus who will be leaving their old Kentucky home.

QUESTION: WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT KENTUCKY?

Herbert Rickert, East Orange, New Jersey: First, the blue grass; second, the women.

Alex Schwartz, Bronx: Mountain scenery and limestone caves.

Howard Johnson, Newington, Connecticut: BU-TI-ful gals. That old southern hospitality! Dr. Warburton's electrostatic "what"-meter.

Don Ridenour, Evansville, Indiana: Leaning out the windows and watching the women go by.

Joe Levine, New York, New York: The sweaters.

Louis D. Nardo, Tunisia, North Africa: The queer natives.

Stanley Kwolek, New Kensington, Pennsylvania: The University's general appreciation for having us here.

Howard B. Schrejbman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio: 1. Room 205 Mechanical Hall; 2. Slide Rules; 3. Women.

Frank P. Bases, Brooklyn, New York: The fast women and beautiful horses.

Ralph Bowman, Baton Rouge, Louisiana: The "green" blue grass. Howard Fridemore, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan: It was a wonderful vacation.

Ed Tobar, Willimantic, Connecticut: "The looks in their eyes."

Frank Pollock, New York City: Trying to study electrical measurements while my roommate sang.

Ray Skolnick, Bronx, New York: The time Patterson's statue stood up when I ambled by.

Harold Barsh, (M.G.M.) Hollywood, California: Botanical Gardens.

George Rappaport, Hungary, Europe: Wine, women, and song.

Rog Seager, Colonial, New York: These Kentucky Belles!!

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The Kernel Editorial Page

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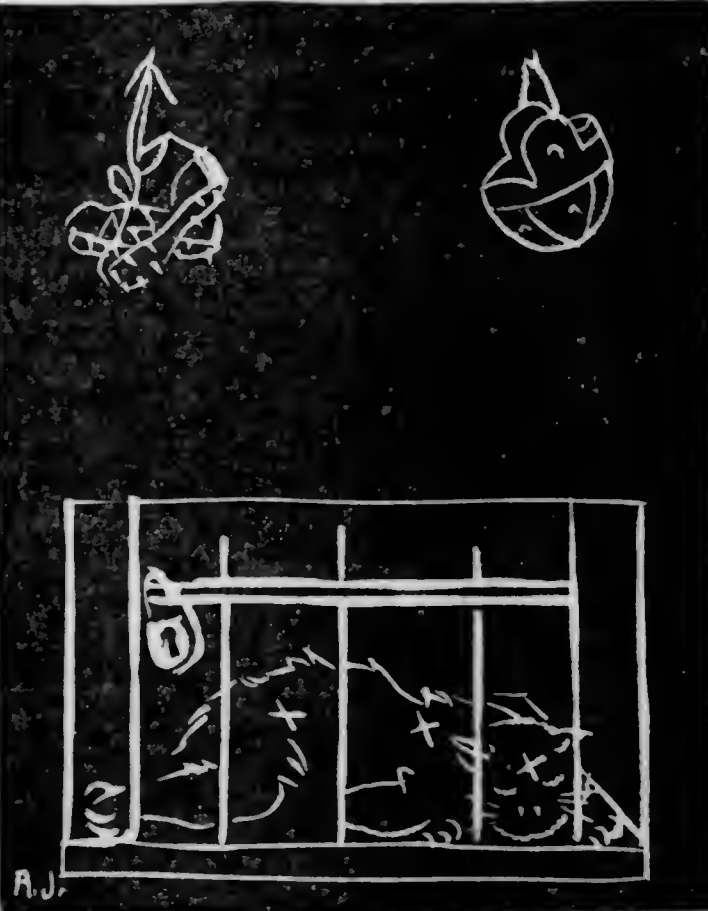
• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinions

A Sadly Tamed Kitten



Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: It is much easier to get the
vets out of the navy than it is to
get the navy out of the vets. The
other day some students were gath-
ering about a man-hole beside Mil-
ler hall. The object of their scruti-
ny was a vet, obviously not long
removed from submarine service,
who was standing down in said hole.
Several of the students screamed at
him to come out, and one boy said,
"Surface you darn seahorse! Just
see that you are late for class."
The football fans were going wild,
as the game reached its peak. Sudden-
ly the ball was snapped and the
lines crashed together. There was a
hush, and a stream of profanity
drifted menacingly near to the ears
of the crowd—500 members of the
Lily-white league fainting. Now the
problem is "who was the member of
the football team who did this dam-
age in the Georgia game?"

Believe it or not, but so help me
it is true. Two elderly ladies (names
must be withheld) were watching
the daily pilgrimage of the hockey
classes to the playing field, which is
the very embarrassing procedure of
dashing two blocks across campus
in gym suits. These ladies, ardent
critics of the University, were heard
to say, "That is a true example of
the dangers of progressive education.
Just look at those poor children.
Their glasses are held so early in
the morning that they don't even
have enough time to dress."

INTRODUCTION OF THE WEEK:

Perhaps you would like to have
charge of arranging the time and
date for every formal and informal
social event on the campus? Making
arrangements and keeping the un-
ending chain of social events from
conflicting, is an everyday occur-
rence for Mrs. Dorothy Evans. This
vigorous young woman may be seen
dashing about the Union any day
in the week trying to prevent a
sorority open house, a Union dance,
a "Y" party, and a pep rally from
being held at the same time. Dot
is good on advice too. So if you are
interested in obtaining some pro-
gressive tips on how to be a BWOC
(big woman on the campus) just
see her—if you can catch her.

LIBERTY: "I've still got my honor,
but my social life is in a heck of a
mess."

This statement might be a quote
from most any Boyd hall girl. They
have been placed on the honor sys-
tem, requiring them to swear on
everything but their grandmother's
false teeth, that they will not go
anywhere except the library on week-
nights. We will be forced to admit
that the library is quiet and over-
flowing with references, but the
prospects of a steady diet of the
Encyclopedia Britannica, and the
New World Atlas is not greatly ex-
citing to an eager college girl.

PURSUIT:

This week seems to have produced
more involved squares than trian-
gles. Take the Carolyn Stevens, Lu
Lu Witherspoon, Nancy Kimbrough,
and Billy Settlemeyer affair first.

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The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch

The Fourth French Republic came
into official existence this week when
approximately 24,000,000 French
voters agreed to change the old
constitution and to retain the De
Gaulle government while drafting
a new order for a new France.

Among the quarter of a billion
voters were 13,000,000 women who
voted for the first time in the his-
tory of the French Republic. This
step, while not the most dramatic
one to be taken in the name of
democracy, rates high as one of
the best ways to insure equality. The
voting privilege is one of the first
ways to show the people and the
world that France means business
when it comes to an "of the people"
form of representation.

It is interesting to note that among
the candidates for seats in the
government were former premier,
Edouard Herriot, who was Deladier,
premier at the time France went to
war.

The returned veteran and releas-
ed prisoner angle was played up
considerably during the elections
with many of the candidates using
as their campaign slogans the
phrases "deported by Vichy" or "re-
turned from Dachau." Reminiscent
of the elections in the United States
and the slogan "I was at Bataan" or
"let the man who saw totalitarian
government at its worst tell you
about democracy at its best."

These are just a few sidelights on
the elections in the new France.
The world will be watching to see
if the country whose freedom had its

start, can keep that torch burning
with the De Gaulle provisional
government.

Should Army and Navy Merge?
The merging of the Army and
Navy is still one of the most talked
of problems in national circles this
week, with General Marshall speak-
ing out strongly in favor of the idea.

It certainly merits a great deal of
attention, and a lot of time, money
and energy are being wasted while
nothing seems to be done about it.

Several arguments against such a
move run along the lines that it
would take so long for the entire
personnel of the armed forces to be
acclimated to such a de-
cision. That argument is rather
thin when you think that the only
vital change will be in the leader-
ship. The Army will remain as it
is, as will the Navy, and the Air
forces. The offices of the admiral
and the generals will be the only
ones really affected by the change.
There will be a central military
planning board made up of officers
of the Navy, the Army and the Air
forces. This central organization will
work on a combined operation basis
with the armed forces divided into
the ground, sea and air wings. The
uniforms will remain relatively the
same as will the ranks and offices.

The great advantage of such a
merge far surpasses the amount of
work necessary to complete the deal,
and when the debts are tabulated
there is no comparison with the
merits.

With the Hitler regime and the

Rising Sun apparently erased from
the books of Fascism, there remains
but two black spots on the roll,
the Franco government in Spain
and the Peron gang in Argentina.

The state department has received
great criticism about the continu-
ance of diplomatic relations with
Fascist Spain. As a matter of fact,
these relations have not been com-
plete nor harmonious in the past
months.

There are instances when it pays
to reserve decisions, when time is
needed to build up enough power
to stamp out resistance, and in the
case of Spain that statement is
certainly true.

When the fighting in North Africa
broke out between the British and
the Germans it was evident that in
order to send aid to the Allies we
would have to have a way into the
ports of North Africa. If diploma-
tic relations with Spain were broken
then, the American fleet might
never have been able to render such
aid because the only route through
to the Mediterranean was by the
Straits of Gibraltar which could
have been sealed by Spain at any
time in an emergency. Of course, the
fortress on the rock was a mighty
power, but it would have been a
costly campaign and an excellent
delaying action for the forces of
Fascism in Europe. Our ships might
have been held up for a matter of
months, which would have resulted
in a British defeat in Africa and a
much more costly invasion of that
coast.

INTERMISSION with Red Warman

"Do strings belong to a dance
orchestra or should they stick to the
Philharmonic?"

This oft-asked question was asked
a score of popular dance band lead-
ers by "Downbeat" in a recent issue.
The results of the issue were al-
most nil with regards to definitely
settling the question, but it might
be interesting to hear what some
said.

T. Dorsey believes "strings are
necessary to round out a good band."
Sammy Kaye takes the opposite
viewpoint, stating that he "can ob-
tain the results most desirable for
our particular arrangements with-
out them." Harry James says fid-
dles tremendously lighten ballads
and that they don't spoil the jazz
quality of a band.

Then George Paxton says that
beautiful color and depth source can
be achieved with strings, but for a
modern dance band the use of reeds
will get the same effect, while Rich-
ard Himber likes the "softness of
strings to offset and supplement the
brass."

Gene Krupa, who was using
strings, dropped them about five
months ago because "the strings
only increase the overhead of the
band while doing nothing for the
box office receipts."

Artie Shaw, who started strings
in swing bands, doesn't use them
either. Russ Morgan always uses
strings; Jerry Wald doesn't.

So you can imagine how opinion
must be divided among the side men
and among the people who dance or
listen to the music, when even the
makers can't agree.

We are following a middle course

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TWO years before Pearl Harbor the Govern-
ment asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to
help perfect radar as a military instrument. The
Bell System, through the Western Electric Com-
pany, its manufacturing branch, became the na-
tion's largest supplier of radar systems.

Bell scientists designed and developed many
different types of radars—each for a specific job.
One particular type was standard for B-29s in
the Pacific for navigation, target location and
high altitude bombing. Another directed all Navy
guns over five inches.

This is not surprising, for radar development
and production stem from the same roots that
produced and continue to nourish this country's
telephone system.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



What's Wrong, Wildcats?

What's wrong with the Wildcats? That is
what the loyal fans who have supported UK's
football team, win or lose through all these long,
lean years of not very glorious gridiron seasons
want to know. Every fall the Big Blue rolled out
on the field the boosters kept hoping that it
would be different.

The last home game against Georgia was
the same old story, only much worse. Students
packed the stands, ready to back the players,
but by the half they were laughing and embar-
rased at the spectacle the Cats were making,
unable to take any more, many left at the half-
time. Vanderbilt didn't relieve the situation.
The grandstand coaches say "there is no block-
ing, no teamwork," or "too many players are
hurt," or "they don't keep training." Freshmen
say their high school teams play better ball.

In Tuesday's Courier-Journal, Sports Editor
Earl Ruby took up the issue and printed letters
from alumni and fans who are clamoring that
something—anything—be done. "I have followed
the Wildcats hopefully, though always pain-
fully, through one football fiasco after another,
and despite the constant derision of fellow fans
hereabouts. Put me down as willing and anxious
to participate in any alumni or booster plan, fi-
nancial or otherwise, that might bring UK a
winning or respectable football team," was one
plea.

Another said that the massacre of UK by
Georgia made his Kentucky blood boil for the
last time, and he was giving the Wildcats back
to the Indians. "I am so nauseated at the sight
of our Lexington lambs being led to slaughter
at the hands of Georgia, Alabama, and Tennes-
see year after year that I've cancelled my reser-
vation for the Alabama game, rather than see
those Red Elephants stomp the daylight out of
us again," he said.

"I would like to know why the University
cannot have a football team worthy of the State
of Kentucky. As an alumnus of this school I am
thoroughly ashamed of the showing my school
is making in competition in the Southeastern
Conference. Why can't we have a team which
is representative of our state and student body?"
is another outspoken opinion.

Now this is no time to "give the Wildcats
back to the Indians," but is high time something
constructive was done to bring them out of the
football doldrums. The failure of a team can't
be blamed on the coach. Excellent coaches have
probably lost sleep over Kentucky's team and yet
were unable to make it successful. It can't be
blamed on individual players for they are bound
to want to win. Instead of jumping on the Cats
when they are down, steps should be taken to
help them up.

The administration is busy with the big job
of running a university and it would be under-
standable if they had little time to give to ath-
letics, but this seems to be a task left for them.
Football can and should be an asset and not a
joke. A university's good reputation cannot be
upheld by ridiculously helpless performances on
the playing field.

The alums, students, and Kentucky fans are
ready and willing to support any plan to build
a respectable Wildcat squad, if not a winning
one; a lighting team, if not a great one. They
feel that if it is more money that is needed,
then money should be provided; if it's additions
to the coaching staff, equipment, or more re-
cruits for the line, they should be gotten. Given

a team not to be ashamed of, students will fur-
nish the spirit.

President Donovan has advocated a good
football team for UK as he did at Eastern. Well,
the time seems to have arrived for him to see
what can be done—and certainly, he will be
willing.

Many Kentuckians think that if it is impos-
sible to build a commendable team, the Wild-
cats should withdraw from intercollegiate com-
petition in football.

A Peculiar Species

Students are a peculiar species. No other por-
tion of the human race is quite like the student.

The average student maintains that he has
come to school to become educated, but every
time an opportunity for intellectual improve-
ment comes along, the student—the average stu-
dent—is in the grill, or in bed, or as far as pos-
sible from the dispenser of knowledge.

Perhaps it is the title of the event that scares
the student to the nearest Coca-Cola. "Convo-
cation," "lecture," "forum"—these are words to
be shunned by the collegian.

Pep rallies, sports events, plays—all attract
a majority of the thinking as well as the un-
thinking portion of the student body.

The fact that students of this campus do not
attend convocations, lectures, and concerts pre-
pared for their interest and education is a shame
and a disgrace—a shame because so much oppor-
tunity to learn of the great theories and opinions
held by men highly educated is lost to students
sitting in the grill, and a disgrace that student-
hosts should not show courtesy to campus guests.

Since this stigma of dullness has been so
firmly attached to anything extra-curricular in
education, perhaps a new publicity slant on the
part of the planning committee would arouse
interest. Playing up the interesting points of the
program might be tried, rather than merely an-
nouncing that a convocation will be held at
which Dr. So-and-so, well-known authority, will
be the speaker. His very prominence often pre-
supposes dullness to the student uninterested in
the subject.

One cannot blame either the administrative
committee or the student body entirely. The
students of the University may not realize the
interesting points and persons they miss as they
"don't get to convocation," and the committee
in charge of lecture publicity does not realize the
psychological effect of the present campus
publicity. The campus campaign is too adult.
The average student mind does not yet think
in wide enough concepts to realize that a con-
vocation, merely as a convocation, is interesting
enough to bother to attend.—C. G.

—And Now

• here is the opportunity to see if you are one
of the "peculiar species" who expect to gain an
education by avoiding anything which sounds
like a speech. Washington and Lee university's
president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, will be guest
sp—tonight at 7 for a SGA sponsored co—
—n. The honor system, which The Kernel
has suggested might be a good plan for UK to
adopt, is given as one of the topics which he will
discuss. Such a widely recognized authority
should have something to say worth hearing on
how the system works at W & L.

Words I View

By Dora Lee Robertson

Domestic Instincts Offered In Six
Weeks at West Virginia U:

The home management house de-
scribed in the West Va. weekly, re-
minds us of the one on Maxwellton
court in Lexington.

Bob Hope would say, "Home
Management house—that's the place
where they mould the perfect wife
in six weeks but forget to supply the
husband." And he wouldn't be far
from wrong.

Located on Willey street, the
house is furnished with every de-
vice needed to instill wifely instincts,
from a baby to a furnace.

Then, there is a nursery school,
the theoretical purpose of which is
to give the FMA's (Future Mothers

of America) the opportunity to ac-
quaint themselves with problems of,
and methods to influence young
children.

Just like old times:

The Indiana U. paper editorialized
thusly last week: One of the big-
gest factors in the success of In-
diana University's first postwar
Homecoming last week-end was the
virtual elimination of rules which
last year made organizing campaign-
ing in the Homecoming Queen elec-
tion almost impossible.

"The whole picture of a campus
actively interested in a traditional
election, after a period of relative
political inactivity, was certainly
concrete evidence of the important
place of good politics in building

that bigger force we call school
spirit.

"And it seems to us that a univer-
sity which, through its policies and
traditions, encourages the students
to take a full part in such campus
activities, probably will be, in the
end, the university which turns out
a relatively high percentage of re-
sponsible, thinking, government-
minded citizens."

Those Chimes Will Be Heard Again:

Here's good news about those
chimes Ball Staters have been miss-
ing! Just as soon as repairs can be
made, the chimes will again be call-
ing out the quarter-hour melodious-
ly across the campus.

War-time restrictions have been re-
sponsible for the silence of these
bells. When repairs were needed,
the material for replacement simply
could not be obtained.

PLEDGED---

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Robert Drake, Somerset; Julian McKee, Flemingsburg; Wendell DeMarcus, Knoxville, Tenn.; Robert Burgard, Kansas City, Mo.; Bernice Pavlovich, Wilting, Ind.; Dan Jones, Amherstburg, Ontario; Pat Tramborg, Gary, Ind.; Robert Adams, Lexington; Duane Gillette, Lexington; Gilbert Taylor, Springfield; Clayton Powers, Frankfort; and Robert Vatter, Louisville.

To Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha: Gordon McCormick, Detroit, Mich.; Tom Duncan, Louisville; Robert J. Mulholland, Huntington, W. Va.; William Peavyhouse, Mt. Sterling; Daniel Ball, Louisa; S. W. Frenz, Jr., Jeffersonville; Earl Cottrell, Stamping Ground; Ed Reese, Clinton; Boyce Tate, Hardinsburg; James Messer, Garrett; Burt Halbert, Lexington; Eddie Brandon, Lexington; Douglas Rankin, Lexington; Joe Lawson, Walling Creek; Jack Lewers, Jr., Georgetown; and Lawrence Lodewick, Louisville.

To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Kent Floyd, Eminence; William Giltner, Eminence; Robert Puryear, Greenville; Gerald Reams, Harlan; Frank Burns, Harlan; Sherwood Glass, Georgetown; Harold Phillips, Central City; Harold Taylor, Louisville; Frank Huse, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. A. Simon, Bourbonville; Luther Caldwell, Lexington; and Ralph Beard, Louisville.

To Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John C. Everett, Maysville; John R. Crockett, Maysville; Donald B. Towles, Lawrenceburg; Harold B. Cornett, Hazard; John C. Hancock, La Grange; Graden N. Walter, Pikeville; Raymond

F. Connell, Paris; John C. Clay, Paris; William R. Davis, Paris; Joe Hall, Henderson; and Martin Posey, Henderson.

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: Charles McMeekin, Henry Foushee, Joseph Mainous, Arthur Roberts Jr., Morgan Pears, Jack Fletcher, Richard Endicott, William Roberts, Howard Wiles, William Cason, Lewis Hart, Wallace Horine, Lexington; J. F. Mueller, and Frank Thurman, Louisville; Arthur Boone Jr., Elkton; Roger Brown, Paintsville; Barkley J. Sturgill, Prestonsburg; E. P. Royalty, Irvine; Leroy Manier, Paris; Harry Trent, Starns; James Wilson, Cadiz; Fred Cyrus, Kenova, W. Va.; William Blackford, Wilmore; Wallace Williamson, Lacy Williamson, Ivan Weaver, Williamson, W. Va.; and Richard Linn, Ft. Thomas.

To Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Frank Young, Paducah; Paul Stone, Madisonville; Walter Hines, Frankfort; Bill Cooper; Joseph Meers, Elizabethtown; Lee Eggenpeler, Louisville; Bruce Blythe, Louisville; Tom Hill, Stone; Wallace Hunt, Stone; James Maynard, Hunt; William Fisher, Louisville; C. E. Martin, Rumsey; John Herlihan, Central City; Clinton Williams, Panama City, Fla.; Charles Hatcher, Fords Ferry; Bob Lee, Monticello; Bill Voorhes, Lexington; John Kelly, Lexington; John Miller, Cave City; Wilbur Cox, Corbin; Jack Denny, Monticello; Charles Young, Earlinton; Charles Parish, Madisonville; and Joseph Childers, Pikeville.

Sigma Chi Parties

Sigma Chi fraternity feted rushees at three parties during the week of October 14.

On Sunday afternoon, October 14, an open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Marlowe, and was sponsored by the mother's club of Sigma Chi. Approximately 65 people attended.

A banquet was given on Tuesday, October 16, and on the following Friday, a river party was given by the fraternity at the homemaker's camp at Clays ferry.

During the course of the evening Mrs. Hill Spalding, chaperon and former housemother was introduced. Others introduced at that time were former sweet-heart, Mrs. Everett Warren.

Sorority News

A football week-end in Nashville, open houses, and new pledges highlighted sorority activities this week.

Activity began last Saturday when the members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a slumber party in honor of the pledges. The guests of honor presented a skit during the evening.

Tridelt, Misses Camilla Dozier, Joyce Lawton, Maria Legg, Barbara Futrell, and Sue Flynn, saw the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game played at Nashville last Saturday. Also on hand at this event were Kappa Alpha Thetas Edith Davis, Mary Minton Cregor, Janet Wallingford, and Pat Perrone.

The Chi Omegas annual award for the girl having the highest standing in economics was presented to Miss Sue Ann Bradford of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at a dinner in her honor Monday night. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and Dean and Mrs. Edward Weist.

A dinner for both actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi was held Wednesday night at the chapter house.

The Delta Zetas had their Founders' day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Lafayette hotel. This marked the sorority's forty-third anniversary.

The Chi Omegas will hold open house from four to six today in honor of all men on the campus.

KAT Installation, Initiation To Be Held

(Continued from Page One)

Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will be installed and eighteen pledges will be initiated this week-end at the chapter house, 166 East Maxwell street. To participate in the event Mrs. Robert Hight, national grand president of the fraternity, Miss Helen Sackett, executive secretary, Mrs. Ellen Hofstead, district president, and Miss Willie D. Johnson, former district president, are coming to Lexington. Several Thetas from Vanderbilt and the University of Cincinnati are also coming.

The installation of the chapter and the initiation of eighteen pledges will take place Saturday morning, October 27, followed by a banquet Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel.

Sunday morning, October 28, the chapter will be presented; and a luncheon will be held that noon at the Phoenix hotel. In the afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. there will be a tea at the chapter house to which parents, fraternities, sororities, members of the faculty, and friends will be invited.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon William A. Scott scholastic award has been presented to Clyde R. Tipton, president of Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Scott award is presented each year to the man in each chapter with the highest scholastic standing.

Sig Ep Award Goes To Tipton

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The Scott award is presented each year to the man in each chapter with the highest scholastic standing.

Portmann Appointed

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was appointed to the board of directors of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., international association of executives of 34 state, regional and national newspaper associations at the group's final meeting in Chicago, Wednesday.

Prof. Portmann is also secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association and has been at the University since 1927.

Try Kernel Want Ads

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Borders—Ex

Paul E. Borders of Lexington has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at McClellan Field, Calif.

Ramsey—1942

Major Lloyd Ramsey has been on a visit to his parents in Lexington while en route from Camp Rucker, Ala., to a new assignment at Camp Croft, S. C. Major Ramsey has been in service since his graduation from the University in 1942.

Johnston—1936

Capt. Claude Johnston Jr. of Lexington has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service as signal officer of the 774th railway grand division, Mediterranean theater of operations. Overseas 12 months, Captain Johnston wears the Mediterranean theater ribbon with two battle participation stars. He was graduated in 1936.

Wagers—Ex

First Lieut. Lynam E. Wagers, former student at the University, has been advanced to a captaincy at Fort Smith, Ark.

Korsgaard

Lieut. Robert Korsgaard of Lexington, has been placed on inactive duty after 48 months service in the Navy. Before entering the service he was an instructor at the University and supervisor of recreation in Central Kentucky.

Leet—1934

Maj. H. Halbert Leet, medical corps, recently received orders to report to headquarters of the eighth service command in Dallas, Tex., for temporary duty as a neuro-psychiatric consultant. He was formerly stationed at LaGarde Central hospital, New Orleans, La. He was graduated from the University in 1934.

Morgan—Ex

Capt. John H. Morgan of Madisonville, Kentucky, who has been a Public Relations Officer for Seventh army and the western military district, recently left this headquarters to join the 12th Armored division, scheduled to return to the United States.

Captain Morgan served with the 12th armored division as its public relations officer during combat operations. He was assigned to Seventh army in June of this year. He wears two battle stars.

Captain Morgan was a member of the Kentucky National Guard. He was commissioned in May 1942 at Fort Knox.

Catenaro—Ex

Sgt. Vito W. Catenaro of Uniontown, Pa., a former student of the University, left Suez on the S. S. Wm. M. Evans and is expected home soon. He has received his discharge from the Army. During his 18 months of foreign service, Sergeant Catenaro has been assigned to the 19th weather squadron as a weather observer. He had to see to it that hourly weather reports concerning temperature, humidity, air pressure, cloud conditions, wind speed and direction were sent to all the other weather installations in Africa and the Middle East.

Mainous—1940

Chief warrant officer Frank D. Mainous of Appalachia, Va., bandmaster of the 26th Yankee division is currently entertaining U. S. ocu-

patron forces in Austria by conducting Sunday afternoon concerts in Hauptplatz, Linz, Austria. His band is comprised of the division which is a unit of General Mark W. Clark's United States forces in Austria. It is the division's duty to exercise military control during the period of rehabilitation in the American sector of Austria.

Mr. Mainous was graduated from the University where he majored in music.

Kabler—1938

James R. Kabler, of Munfordville, Ky., a former rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, has been promoted to the rank of Technician Fifth Grade in the once-vital Persian Gulf Command supply line to Soviet Russia, FGSC Headquarters has announced.

Weddings and Engagements

MORGESON-LINKENFELTER
Mr. and Mrs. Walter David Morgeson of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Sgt. William Carl Linkenfelter, of Lexington.

The bride was graduated from the University.

CURTIS-KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis of Maysville announce the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy Hall, to Wallace Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly of Berkeley, Calif. The bride was graduated from the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Series Of Talks Features Professors

Second in a series of talks in the University for Life will be given Sunday evening at Central Christian church. The series, arranged by Howard W. Stephenson, student representative of the UK and Transylvania campuses, features talks by distinguished faculty members including Dr. William Bower, Dr. H. H. Downing, and Prof. John Kulper.

Others in the series include Rabbi Julian Fleg, Dr. A. W. Fortune of Lexington, Prof. Myron T. Hopper and Prof. W. Scott Hall, of Transylvania, Dr. Robert W. Miles, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Leslie Smith and Gentry Shelton both of Central Christian church.

Topics in the series include: The college student and his religious life; religions of the world; the war's effect upon Christian missions; the living Bible; the Christian family; science and religion; and a faith to live by.

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

WAA To Sponsor Hayride, 'Hot Dogs'

The Women's Athletic association is sponsoring a hayride and weiner roast at 5:30 p.m., November 1 for all women interested in joining the group. The participants are to meet in the women's gym and a fee of 25 cents is being charged.

The association is on a point system this year. Members having 300 points get numerals, 600 points get pins and 1,000 points get "K's" for sweaters. Points are given for major sports: hockey, basketball, archery and soft ball, and for minor sports: hiking, swimming, badminton, horse-back riding and bowling. Participation and interest count rather than skill.

The W.A.A. hockey team has received invitations from Centre College, Danville; Nazareth, Louisville, and Transylvania college, Lexington, to compete in games with their groups.

Preparation is being made for these events and the state W.A.A. hockey play day that will be held later in the year at the University of Louisville. First and second teams are chosen for the sport but all members of the unit are invited to attend the matches.

Miss Ann Landford, physical education instructor, is the University's WAA sponsor.

Deans Of Women To Be Feted

A luncheon for the deans of women of Kentucky colleges will be held at 12:15 p.m. today in the Union building. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes and Miss Jane Haselden will entertain the visiting deans of women with a tea at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in the reception room of Boyd hall.

Dancing Lessons Conducted By Hall

First in a series of ballroom dancing lessons for students was held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom. Conducted by Lexington dance instructor Howard Hall, the lessons will continue through the quarter except for the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Cost for the seven lessons is \$3.50.

Skit Is Featured On Campus Kernels

"Minute Theatre," a collegiate skit written by John Violette, is being presented at 8:30 p.m. each Monday on the Campus Kernel program by University radio studios and broadcast over WLAP.

Violette, arts and sciences sophomore from Lebanon, writes scripts for radio presentation and tutors other studio writers.

Organist Presents Recital Sunday

Jesse Walker, well-known WLW organist, Cincinnati, will present an organ recital at the Central Christian church, October 28, at 4 p.m. All faculty and students of the University are invited to attend.

Haines To Be Guest Of UK YWCA

Miss Ruth Haines of the National Student Council will be the guest of the University YWCA from October 25th to October 29. Miss Haines, as USO campus service director in the southern region, specializes in work with trainee groups and their relations with other campus organizations.

Miss Haines holds the post until recently filled by Miss Rosalie

Student Bar Group

(Continued from Page One)

member of the Junior Bar association, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Ed Pritchard of Paris, recent assistant to Fred Vincent, secretary of the treasury.



Do you get "subcicula strangulatio"?*

Do you suffer from shortness of breath, wilting collars, shirts that bind when you bend? Try Arrows—the cure-all for shirt ills!

Collars on Arrow shirts fit perfectly—always stay neat and trim. And Arrows have the Mitoga figure fit, with room where you need it.

Get your sure-cure Arrow shirts today! (If your dealer hasn't the one you want, try him again).

*subcicula collar

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The Soldier Vote Amendment*

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2. Kentucky needs every penny of its Road Fund for ROADS!

- (a) To Match Kentucky's portion of Federal Highway Aid!
- (b) For road construction and maintenance deferred during four years of wartime shortages of material and labor.
- (c) For postwar jobs for Kentucky's returning veterans and war workers.
- (d) For 27,690 miles of Kentucky's rural roads still "in the mud!"

3. The Soldier Vote Amendment will give to Kentucky men and women the right to vote in Kentucky elections while away from home and serving in the Nation's Armed Forces. Our constitution now denies this right. Vote "YES" for the Soldier Vote Amendment and correct this injustice.

KENTUCKY GOOD ROADS FEDERATION
*No political questions involved. The General Assembly united in approval of both Amendments, with only one dissenting vote.

VOTE "YES" FOR BOTH AMENDMENTS NOVEMBER 6th ELECTION!



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GENE HAAS

STILL AROUND—One of the most consistent Kentucky Wildcat linemen in 1944 was Gene Haas, 185-pound guard from Ironton, Ohio. The veteran is back in the same spot this season, and this knowledge should bring no special cheer to Cat opponents.

Introducin'

By O. C. Halyard

Gene Haas, 20-year-old blond veteran from last year's team, has been playing outstanding ball in the line this year for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Gene, one of the most dependable and hardest playing linemen at Kentucky last year improved this year from experience and upon the reputation that he made for himself last year.

Although the Army classified him 4-F because of a perforated eardrum, he appears to be anything but physically unfit, standing 5-foot 11 inches and weighing 186 pounds. As further proof of his physical fitness and capability to play top-notch football, Haas is a 60-minute man, playing a driving game all the way on offense, and an alert, protective game to the end on defense. Even though the game may seem hopelessly lost, Gene never gives up, but tries to play better and tackle harder.

A tackle in high school, Haas switched to guard when he came to Kentucky and continued his good play by helping to hold out the opposing lines, while his team mates in the backfield worked the T-formation.

Haas came to Kentucky from Ironton, Ohio, where he took his preliminary football training under Coach Shirley Davies. He was captain of the high school team in his senior year, and won all-Ohio mention for his outstanding play at tackle.

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

Supporting a winning team or even supporting a losing team which shows fighting spirit is all a part of college tradition, but asking the student body to back a losing team that plays without the least sign of spirit is too much.

If the tamed Wildcats keep on playing with the same lack of precision and of spirit, the victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats will be the only credit on the ledger for the season.

Before the whistle started the games this year, the sports authorities stated that Kentucky was an unpredictable, but from the wealth of material out for the team, they might be the dark horse of the Southeastern Conference. The only part that reminds one of a dark horse is the covering of dust that the other teams have snattered on the Cats.

The first loss of the current season to Ole Miss was attributed to the intense heat in Tennessee. It was left at that with only one statement, "Wait until next game." Then came the none-too-impressive Cincinnati game that was won on luck as there was no blocking down the field on either touchdown. Since that game the Bearcats have improved whereas the Cats have steadily gone in the opposite direction.

An old Greek myth states that in union there is strength and everyone should be conscious of that fact since the Georgia slaughter. The entire Bulldog squad worked like a well-oiled machine. They hustled on and off the field, like trackmen, with assuring steps that left a noticeable impression in the minds of the fans as to the difference in the famous jogging act. Wally Butts stated after the game that he gave his entire team an opportunity to play in order to keep the score from mounting.

The loss to Vanderbilt topped off the humiliating defeats. The Commodores had not fielded a team since 1942 and in their first game with the Kittens, they won 19-6. Some of the playing on the field was so disgusting that the players on the bench turned their backs to the game and got a bigger thrill out of counting the empty seats in the stands.

If the team should happen to collaborate in one game the outcome might be different. In past games the line would open holes big enough to drive trucks through and then the backs would either fumble the ball or start so slow that the opposition would have time to close the gap. Then if that didn't happen, the backs would run into a solid wall where the line had failed to make an opening. If they should ever happen to get together, then bragging instead of excuses would be the order of the day.

If no improvement is shown by the end of next week the Alabama and Tennessee games will not be worth sitting in the cold to see.

The fellows on the team have the ability, and the size to win and therefore we haven't given up yet. Spirit seems to be the only thing lacking. I still maintain that if the spirit moved them they would play the brand of ball to be admired. Dragging the bottom of the Southeastern Conference is not good and the game with Cincinnati this week will tell the "tail" as to the apparent outcome of the season.

With both teams substituting freely, the Wildcats came to life and showed signs of playing the brand of ball that the preseason experts had predicted. On a long pass to Jones Kentucky moved into scoring position only to fumble again. Here, the Commodores found the ball slippery and lost it back to the Cats. With a penalty putting the ball on the one-yard line, Granitz pushed it over on the next play for the Blue's lone marker. The kick was low and Vandy led 19-6.

Vanderbilt, although short on experience, showed itself to be a well coached, gallant, and fighting outfit.



Coach Rupp

'The Baron' Is Home Now

By Bob Leach

Just lately arrived from 10 weeks of strenuous overseas service, the "baron of basketball"—Coach Adolph Rupp is hard at work putting together his 1945-46 edition of what appears to be another great basketball team.

Coach Rupp, although unable to conceal the fact that he lost 22 pounds during his stay overseas, revealed that he now has a much broader knowledge of the world and its many historical places.

While displaying the lately-punched notches in his belt the "baron" told of his travels throughout France, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg. He also told of how he was busy engaged in the process of setting up an athletic program and a coaching clinic for members of the occupation forces. How ever, he managed to see more of France and Germany than most soldiers. On one occasion, he engaged a sergeant to drive into Russia with him on a sightseeing tour.

Admitting that there was a lot of good basketball material in the occupation forces overseas, Coach Rupp explained that he was there as a commissioned officer on official business and not as a talent scout.

Following a flight from Paris to New York which took only twenty-four hours, Coach Rupp expressed a desire to catch up on his rest. Right now basketball practice is well under way down in the men's gym and Coach Rupp urges all boys with basketball talent to come in and see him. He supposes he will catch up on his sleep this winter. That is, if the boys will let him.

Blues To Meet Bearcats

By Don B. Towles

The Kentucky Wildcats will leave for Cincinnati at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for a return engagement with the Bearcats. Kentucky defeated the Cincy squad on Stoll field 13-7, in the first meeting this year.

Kentucky, which has lost four out of five games, will be all out to defeat this supposedly weaker Bearcat team. McDonald, Kentucky's

center, who suffered a broken nose in the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game last week, will be in condition to play. Jones, who has a slight ankle injury, also will be in condition to start. Although nothing definite has been decided about the Kentucky backfield, it probably will consist of Barnett, Blanda or Granitz, Yost, and Tunstall.

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COLONEL Of The Week



HUGH COLLETT

This week's Colonel of the Week is Hugh Collett, Arts and Sciences junior from Majestic, Ky.

Hugh is a member of Phalanx fraternity, Pitkin Club, Guignol players, and Y.M.C.A. cabinet. He is also a member of the U. K. band, Choristers, and is secretary of Sigma Chi fraternity.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Hugh to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Sue Fenimore, Chairman

Pat Clark, Independent

Sue Ana Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30

Dinner 4:15 - 7:30

Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

CEDAR VILLAGE
RESTAURANT

Vandy Beats UK In Fumble-Filled Tilt At Nashville

By Charley Taylor

After two years of informal football the Vanderbilt Commodores showed signs of coming to the front of the pack in the Southeastern conference by defeating a hapless, fumble weary eleven from the University of Kentucky at Dudley field before 11,000 pigskin enthusiasts last Saturday.

Taking advantage of every mistake made by the Big Blue, an alert Vanderbilt team, coached by Doby Bartling, shoved the Wildcats all over the field and, in general, won going away.

Vanderbilt scored near the close of the first quarter when Jimmy Allen intercepted one of Blanda's passes on the Kentucky 35 and ran it back to the seven. After failing to gain the Commodores were given the ball on the one-yard line because of unnecessary roughness by Kentucky. Tommy Gray, sensational speedster from Hopkinsville, hit the center of the line for the score and Vanderbilt led 6-0. The conversion was wide.

On an exchange of kicks the Wildcats found themselves in possession of the ball on the 14. Captain Rodger Yost lost one yard before Chambers fumbled and Vanderbilt recovered on the 26-yard stripe.

On fourth down and four to go Allen stepped back and threw a perfect pass to Schlant who was waiting over the goal line for the Commodores' second six-points. Williams made it 13 to 0 with his kick.

Allen faded back and passed again to Malsberger for Vanderbilt's last score of the game. Williams' kick for the extra point was blocked.

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43 Net Candidates Report For Practice

Basketball practice started Monday afternoon with 43 candidates out for the team. Coach Adolph Rupp said that this year's squad was faced with one of the hardest schedules ever played by a Kentucky team.

Four Stars Return

Four of Kentucky's starters in last year's National Collegiate basketball tournament reported for practice with the fifth expected to report as soon as football season is over. The four were Jack Tingle, Wilbur Schu, Jack Parkinson, and Bill Sturgill. The fifth is Kenton "Dutch" Campbell.

Three of these boys, Tingle, Parkinson, and Campbell, won all-Southeastern conference honors last year. Others from last year's squad who reported for practice were Buddy Parker, Singleton Yeary, and Deward Compton.

Ralph Beard, ace guard and captain of last year's Louisville Male high school state championship team, reported for practice in spite of rumors that he had left school.

Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, six-five Harlan wonderman, will report as soon as he finishes his job with the football team.

Fraternity Council

(Continued From Page One)

November first has been set as the deadline for posting \$50 bond with the University and the \$5 registration fee with the IFC treasurer, the council ruled. Any chapter failing to post bond and fee by the set date forfeits its voting privilege, but their representatives may sit in on meetings as observers.

Chapters reorganizing may become active upon paying their bond and fee but may attend council meetings as observers at any time before reactivating, the council ruled.

December first, he added, has been set as the date of the IFC dance.

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